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## HI-Y DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Hi-Y representatives Jim Biegel and Bud Beaman will attend the State Older-Boys Conference at Elkhart on November 17-18. The two-day program will include educational visits to Mills Laboratory, band instrument factories, and other important factories around Elkhart, lectures, and recreation hours when Jim and Bud can meet and dance with Elkhart Y-teen girls.

## C.P. SOPHOMORE APPEARS ON TV

On November 8 Shirley Thienes, CPHS sophomore, traveled to Chicago to appear on the television program "Let's Have Fun." She auditioned for it on October 26 and appeared on the 'Hearts' Desire' portion of the program. Introduced by her mother, Mrs. Walter Thienes, Sr., Shirley sang 'I'm Falling in Love with Someone.'

## WINSOME 4-H MEETS NOV. 15

The Winsome 4-H Club will meet November 15, at 4:00 P. M. in the home ec. cottage. Any girl who wants to join is welcome to attend," says Miss Kesler.

## CONVOCATION SPEAKER

### ANNOUNCED

Rev. Paul Umbeck of the local Evangelical and Reform Church will address the student body and faculty at the annual Thanksgiving Convocation, November 22.

## G.A.A. HAS SWIMMING PARTY

A group of 37 G.A.A. girls left from the Great Hamburger on Monday, November 6, for a swimming party at the K of C pool.

Five girls learned to dive, according to Mrs. Palmer, who added that all seemed to have a good time.

## DEBATORS HEARD ON WWCA

Last Saturday four Crown Point Debators participated in a radio program heard over WWCA in Gary.

Ann Tullis, Dick Patterson, Al Teagle and Ed Dickerman narrated the script entitled "Symptoms of Cancer." Mrs. Tyler, debate instructor, at C. P. H. S. wrote the entire program.

## 5 ENTER RADIO CONTEST

"I Speak For America" is the title of the 5 minute radio address that most of the students interested in speech are now preparing. The speeches are to be entered in a contest sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. The contestant winning our intra-school contest will go directly to the state finals. The contest is nation-wide, offering a scholarship and many valuable prizes to the winner. The elimination contest for our school was held Monday, November 13.

## BOWLING OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Bowling Club in the Home Ec. cottage on November 7. They are Gemma Brandt, President; LaVonne Kaiser, secretary, and Paula Krost, treasurer.

Teams will consist of only four members this year. The cost of bowling will be 90¢ a week, according to Gemma.

Teams were formed at a later meeting.

The school sponsors for the club are Miss Newcomb and Miss Kesler.



# ARMISTICE DAY THOUGHTS

## AN EDITORIAL

The firing had ceased. The war to end all wars was over. It was Armistice Day and Americans rejoiced and wept in the same breath. This day commemorating our World War I dead was made an official holiday and celebrated in most states of the union. However, less than twenty-five years later we found ourselves a part of another war so tremendous in size and might that it could not be compared with the first.

No, we had not forgotten the row upon row of white crosses lining European soil, or the tomb of the unknown Soldier which stands on our own soil as a constant reminder of the uselessness of war, but rather we had taken up the fight where they had left off--to insure justice and liberty to the enslaved peoples the world over.

As Armistice Day approaches again this year the threat of another war prevails but this time there is a good chance of evading it through the united action of the U.N. It is our job to make sure that we do everything possible to stop war.

## FUMBLING FEET



As I approached the gym of the South Ward School Tuesday evening I heard the familiar words "step, step, close--one two, one two." Upon entering the gym, I was astonished to see about 100 kids out on the floor moving like clock-work. And, believe it or not, there were actually more boys than girls!

Next I spied Bob Laney who was watching things get under way from the side lines. He remarked, "I just came to watch the girls," but I saw him selling EXCALIBURS between dances. It also looked like Georgene Schmal was keeping tabs on Dick Welsh.

Well, being a boy, I hate to say this, but the girls seemed to

## FFA TO ENTER CORN SHOW

All of the Crown Point F.F.A. members are planning to enter the County Corn, Egg, Potato, and Grain Show to be held December 2, in the Community Building at 8:00 p.m.

This exhibition, known as the Lake County Corn Show, is held annually and is sponsored jointly by the merchants and the 4-H Committee of Lake County. This show is held late in the autumn so that the 4-H Club and F.F.A. members and other farmers have an opportunity to finish their crop projects. Its purpose is to educate Lake County farmers in ways to improve their yields and increase their farm income.

The judges for this year's show are G. P. Walker, and R.R. Mulvey, Purdue Extension Specialists. Harvey Taylor, well known Lake County poultryman and R. W. Detwiler, Jr., Purdue Poultry Department will judge the egg exhibits.

The 16th Lake County Corn King will be announced the evening of the show.

Entry blanks for the show will be mailed to those who exhibited last year. Any others wishing to exhibit should secure entry blanks from Mr. Dean or from the County Agent's Office. Entries close 5:00 P. M. November 29.

get the drift of dancing faster than the boys. Maybe, the boys were just playing possum so some girls would come over and teach them.

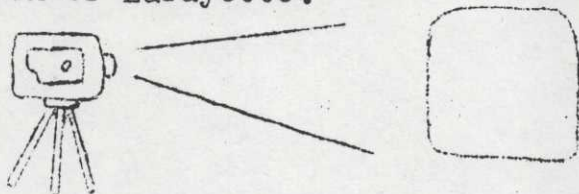
I saw Nancy Gerlach and she seemed to be having fun. Ken DeCrow liked the dancing class, particularly when dancing with Phyllis Griffin. Ken made this statement: "The girls--boy!"

Mrs. Palmer, the instructor, also had Jackie Ebert help her demonstrate the correct ways of dancing.



## C.P. CHEERLEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Our three cheerleaders accompanied by Mrs. Helen Palmer left Friday afternoon to attend the fourth annual Statewide Cheerleaders Conference at Bloomington, Indiana. The girls spent Friday night at beautiful McCormick's Creek State Park and went on to Bloomington early Saturday morning for the conference. The day's schedule consisted of cheerleading demonstrations by different schools cheering pointers from Indiana U. cheer leaders, and an interesting talk by Marion Crawley, basketball coach for Jefferson of Lafayette.



## FILM FOOTNOTES

**STOP! LOOK!** Here are your movie previews for the next two weeks.

"Mr. 880," our first movie concerns a friendly little junk dealer with a heart of gold. His simple friendliness touched every one and was returned by all. Yet due to this man's activities one of the Secret Service's longest and most expensive cases resulted. This heart-stirring picture shows at the Palace Theatre on November 19.

Another good picture, "The Furies", is one which will certainly satisfy the person with an adventurous soul. It stars Barbara Stanwyck and plays at the Rex Theatre starting November 24. This movie depicts a feud between a scheming daughter and her wealthy cattle-ranch-owner father and is a film packed with action.

Two other outstanding pictures are "Devils Doorway" starring Robert Taylor and "Copper Canyon" with Hedy Lamarr. They show November 23 at the Palace Theatre.

## ROLL CALL



A glance at the honor roll for the first six weeks reveals that approximately 30% of the students are on the honor roll and that the girls outnumber the boys 108 to 64.

52 freshmen are named (32 girls and 20 boys); 39 sophomores, (24 girls and 15 boys); 38 (19 girls and 19 boys); and 43 seniors (33 girls and 10 boys).

Orchids and congratulations from the INKLINGS to each student on the honor roll for the first six weeks.

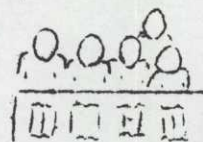
## S.S.S. PLAN THANKSGIVING PROJECTS

Each year the Sunshine Society distributes Thanksgiving baskets to the poor and needy of Crown Point. "Everyone is asked to donate some sort of canned goods," said Jane Vance, Sunshine president.

Those donating food should take it into the office after the opening of the drive is announced over the Public Address System.

The Society will buy meat, bread, and other perishables which will be added to the baskets. A committee will then deliver these baskets to needy families in the Crown Point region.

## COUNCIL NEWS



"A Student Council committee has been appointed to arrange the Thanksgiving and Christmas convocations," said Betty Jaeger, Council president, in a recent interview. "This is just one of their many projects throughout the school year," she added.

According to Betty two other committees have been formed, one to plan the Christmas decorations and another to organize the school Christmas party which will be held the afternoon of December 22, at the Community Building.



## FFA HUNTS HAZARDS

On November 6, the Crown Point F.F.A. members started to observe hazards around their farms which cause accidents.

Statistics reveal that in an average Indiana county, each year about four farm people are killed in accidents on the farm. Other people are permanently injured and many more receive less serious injuries. Ninety per cent of these accidents could have been prevented if the hazards had been removed. Therefore, the F.F.A. are doing all they can to help reduce farm accidents.

A few of the hazards they are going to look for are:

To see if tools are put back in their proper places, if "No Smoking" signs are placed in buildings to prevent fire, if electric power lines are high enough, if all farm buildings can be entered without stepping over raised door sills.

They are also checking general conditions around farms, picking up nails, broken glass and wire.

Their motto is: Alert Today--Alive Tomorrow.

## HOME EC. GIRLS WORK ON PROJECTS

Have you ever seen two girls bouncing around on springs? Well, that is what Lois Fauser and Joan Sullivan are doing these days!

They are re-upholstering a chair for their first home ec. project this year and have to "test" their work.

The girls tore it apart, put in a new bottom and sandpapered it and will varnish it soon. Re-upholstering is their last job. As yet they haven't decided on the color of upholstery they will use.

Each home ec. student must have two home projects a year. They can range from remodeling a room to cooking meals.

## SSS. TO OBSERVE HOBO DAY

Jane Vance, Sunshine president, announced at a meeting of the society on November 7 that the Crown Point chapter will observe "Hobo Day" on November 18. Sunshine members, explained Jane, will do odd jobs for the townspeople that day and the proceeds will be contributed to the Riley Hospital Fund for Crippled Children, a state-wide project of the Sunshine Society.

## A PEEK AT THE PLAY

The odors of grease paint, glue, and powder greeted us as we came in the front door of the Community Building last Tuesday night. We knew we had come to the right place to see the senior play practice when someone yelled, "Where's Shelby?" and Rosebud dashed toward the gym pulling frantically on her orange stocking and asking if her slip was showing enough.

In the coatroom we caught Emert taking out his pin curls and Lum trying on his Grandmother's nightgown for size.

Adding to the confusion, were trips to town for rubbing alcohol, flashbulbs, and an onion, Dick Russell taking pictures, and a visit from "Two Gun Tom."

After all found their props and clothes, the rehearsal began.

When it was all over we asked some of the cast if they had any comments for the press. Here are some of the replies! Philip Carl would like better tasting lipstick. Emert Graper suggests glue that doesn't stick so much. Dick Peterson could use a power lift to help him get Jackie Hill off the floor after her faint. Eva Worsley wishes "dear, sweet, Uncle Harvey" would put his arm around her. When we asked Jackie Hill what she had to say she just screamed. Kathy Steiner was laughing so hard at the sight of Lum Reed and Ed Dickerman in nightgowns that she couldn't answer us.



## BAND CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 19

Listed below is the program for the annual Fall Band Concert to be presented at the Community Building Sunday, November 19, at 3 P.M. under the direction of George H. Ewing.

This concert is admission free and all the public is invited to come.

National Anthem . . . . . F. S. Key  
High School Cadets March . . . . . Sousa  
The Glass Slipper, Musical story  
of Cinderella . . . . . Paul Yoder  
National Fencibles March . . . . . Sousa  
March of the Little Leaden

Soldiers . . . . . Pierne  
Two Moods, Overture . . . . . Trundman  
Band

Prelude . . . . . Bach  
Ballade in G Minor . . . . . Brahms  
Polka Opus . . . . . Shostakovich

Emma Kozma, soloist  
Amparita Roca, Spanish March

Texidor  
Themdara Overture . . . . . Whitney  
Dawn Flight, March . . . . . Holmes  
Bells Across the Meadows,

Intermezzo . . . . . Ketelbey  
Onward Christian Soldiers,

March . . . . . St. Clair  
The Billboard, March . . . . . Klohr  
Band

## DEBATE TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE MEETS

Last Monday, Nov. 6, Crown Point was host to the Hobart debate team, coached by Mr. Hayes. Practice was the main objective of this debate, and no decision was given.

Tuesday the 14th all the schools in the Calumet Forensic League are participating in a discussion here. Hobart and Merrillville are new members of the League. Now we have the opportunity to debate against the same schools that we compete with in athletics.

The debate season is slowly gaining momentum and the varsity team members predict a successful season.

## VACATION NOTES

Students (and faculty, too) traveled here, there, and somewhere else over the four day Teachers' Institute vacation.

Pat Hanlon and Leo dined and danced at the Martinique.

Pat Laney, Joan Dunn, and Emma Kozma went to Purdue for the Homecoming.

Jane Vance went to Crawfordsville to visit Mary Helen Eve. The Eve family and Jane motored to Indianapolis and Turkey Run.

Miss' Lauterbur journeyed to her home in Ohio and found her cousin, a correspondent for the Associated Press, in the spotlight telling his adventures on the Korean front.

Miss Rickenbaugh drove her new Pontiac to Indianapolis where she visited her sister.

Also visiting relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Scales and son Johnny, who went to Illinois and Iowa.

Miss Swartz visited her friends and their new baby, in Cleveland.

Even though most of us had to stay home some people had the pleasure of traveling.

## ELECTION HIGH LIGHT

If you care to enter politics simply take a course in U. S. History. All of Mrs. Seamonson's history classes had a discussion last Monday about Lake County candidates in the recent election.

Mrs. Seamonson designated that the front half of the room be Democratic while the back half be Republican. However, when the discussion began in 2nd period class she discovered that there was no one to support the Democrats; everyone had migrated to the back half of the room. So the class went merrily on its way throwing all the Democratic candidates down the gutter. This is the first time a one-sided discussion has been a success!



## C. P. GIRLS



## VISIT MICHAEL REESE

Friday afternoon several Senior girls decided to "take the afternoon off," but to make it legal they took Mr. Scales along with them!

The senior girls interested in a nursing career had received an invitation from Michael Reese Hospital to attend the annual tea and to be taken on a tour of the hospital and nurses' home.

Somehow we all managed to crowd into Mr. Scales' new car and we "took off" for the "big city."

It seemed that Mr. Scales had watched the opening of the new model highway on television so we all thought it would be great if we could be one of the first to travel over it. It certainly was a nice road---as far as it went! We made a solo trip---not another car in sight. Even though there were several men still working on the road it didn't seem partly finished as we sped along.

We did make it to Michael Reese even though we were chauffeured down "Skid Row" on the way, Jackie Hill thought S. R. was a park and we just couldn't let her be ignorant---forever!

Mr. Scales let us off at the hospital with specific directions for reaching our destination. Gemma Brandt couldn't seem to follow his detailed map, so she thought it best to inquire. Just as Mr. Scales has said we were to go to the Nurses Home. We were greeted by several student nurses (freshmen to be exact). They made us feel right at home by leading us to the eats. After we had consumed all the cashew nuts and brownies possible, we started on our tour of the Nurses Home. Girls, never wear heels when you are touring a hospital!! You'll never make it---I know!

Maxine Perkins, a girl from another school, was in the group with us Crown Pointers.

## F. F. A. HOLDS 'green hand' INITIATION

On November 7, 16 Green Hands of the Crown Point F.F.A. were initiated into the local Chapter at a ceremony held in the ag. room at 7:45 P. M.

The Green Hand degree is the symbol of those members who are taking their first year of ag. On the day of the initiation the boys were required to wear green hand emblems (Pieces of green cardboard constructed in the shape of a hand) pinned onto their shirts.

The following boys were initiated: Clayton Arndt, Jim Becker, George Cron, Al Doty, Eppler Gruenhagen, Jerry Gibbs, Buddy Larson, Frank Hale, George Komechak, Paul Jacob, Buddy Henson, Eston Perry, Wayne Reeder, Ronald Sharp, Ralph Yocum, and Richard Sons.

This is the first year for quite sometime that this type of ceremony has been used in the Crown Point F.F.A. Chapter.

The nurses showed us their inviting swimming pool! About that time we were all ready to jump in.

We were lucky enough to see several of the nurses' rooms. They certainly had that "lived in" look.

From the Nurses' Home we took the tunnel over to the hospital which was an impressive place. The atmosphere made me wish I were there now--- instead of having to wait till next fall. We weren't allowed to go to the nursery--- but we did hear the babies crying.

We finally found ourselves back at the Nurses' Home after viewing several laboratories and wards.

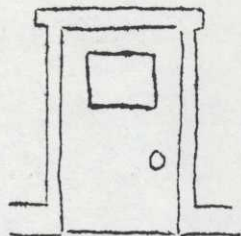
Mr. Scales sauntered in---but it was too late to get much to eat.

All of the nurses were so friendly and so very enthusiastic about their careers!

I know seven Crown Point girls (and one student adviser) learned a good deal that afternoon.



# MEET MR. HIATT



The whole thing started in Alexandria, Indiana when the Hiatts' added a new member to their family. Unlike other children who are supposedly born with silver spoons in their mouths Russell Hiatt must have clutched a basketball rulebook in one hand and a football in the other. For although he was unable to participate in high school and college athletics he became an avid fan of any and all things classified under sports.

Mr. Hiatt, born in Alexandria but raised in Muncie, Indiana, suffered a leg injury during varsity scrimmage in his freshman year. This injury kept him from being an active participant in athletics but didn't dull his interest at all. He had played junior high basketball and was thus keenly interested in that sport. After he graduated from Muncie Central with 302 other eager Hoosiers he entered Ball State to major in English and Social Studies.

From Ball State he went to Portland, Indiana, as a teacher. In 1943 the war caught up with him; he enlisted in the USN and was commissioned an ensign. When he had served for two years, he returned to good old hoosierland and entered IU to get his Masters degree. He then returned to Portland and in 1947 went to Redkey to fill the position of superintendent.

From there he came to CP where his only acquaintances were Mr. Erwin and Mr. Eve. His first impression of CP was, "It's a clean attractive well kept little town, but real estate is very high!"

Although Mr. Hiatt's work is a hobby too, sports take up a lot of his time. His wife, Virginia,

# THE AFTER-SCHOOL HOUR



The other day your reporter, decided to do some research on what students do during "the after-school hour." About a minute before the bell rang, I climbed into locker 308 (as much as I could) and waited for the stampede. Isn't it funny! In some schools the students slowly amble out, but not here! Of course there are those "steadies" such as Martie and Floyd, Bonnie and Bill, Dorothy and Lloyd, La Vergne and Lyle, etc., that have all the time in the world to get out of school. But most students are in a hurry to leave. Why? The answer was the purpose of this research. Some students have to go home on the busses which don't wait for stragglers.

Others such as Pay Laney, John Straka, Dick Russel, and Duke Hein have to hurry up town to work and "slave-away" for a couple of hours on an afternoon job.

Still another group feel that they need more nourishment. So Pete Peterson, Georgene Schmal, Marilyn Moore, Mary Lou and Betty Sigler, Jane Neises, and many others like to add a few pounds and these go to "Pic and Jon's" for a coke.

For these students the after school hour is relaxing, but not for the C.P.H.S. football and basketball teams. No four o'clock cokes for them if the cheering section at the next game wants to spell out V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

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shares his enthusiasm for all types of athletics. She taught physical ed. before their marriage.

We'll be watching their son, Jimmy, who entered first grade at South Ward this fall. If he takes after his mother and father he should be quite an athlete.



# CLUB AND CLASS BY "JO"

You may not know it but we of the staff have reporters in almost every classroom and club meeting to get facts for our Club and Class columns.

What was it that Martie Paryzek of the senior play cast pushed under the table at the back of room seven when Miss Shelby, play director entered? Seems as if something blue was showing.

The World History class was speaking of Rome and some bright student asked Mrs. Seamonson just how the Circus Maximus was built. In answer Mrs. Seamonson said, "I seem to remember it being a large open place." Well, well, Mrs. Seamonson, how were the good old days in Rome?

The speech class has been having a contest to decide who are the best poetry readers. Miss Swartz is getting a big bang out of this as she is letting the class be the judge.

Did you know that the speech class predicted their various grades for speech, and that only a few were wrong? More of the classes ought to try this plan.

Jane Vance, president of the Sunshine Society, in a recent meeting, described the new Sunshine Society banner and jewelry. A decision was made to send in for a pamphlet picture and price list describing these. Who knows, maybe all our C.P. H.S. girls will be wearing S. S. S. finery in the near future.

Camera Club had a meeting on October 31 which touched the hearts of its members. Turn about is fair play they always say, so Mr. Reeves took their pictures. It's a wonder they didn't think of some way to take the pictures themselves.

Latin Club had a short lecture by Elizabeth Tullis last Monday, on the Roman house. Elizabeth has erected a scale model of a Roman residence, including sliding doors, Mosaic floors, and a very

fanciful garden constructed of various sponges.

A new member of the A Cappella is Bob Barnacastle. Bob has a fine bass voice and he is practicing with the A Cappella on the "Messiah" to be given for their Christmas concert.

Spanish class has heard a collection of various Spanish records. Earle Gray, able contributor of the records, and phonograph, said "I thought they might help others as well as they did me." At least Mrs. Tyler was very enthusiastic.

Student Council members are really at their jobs. Some are planning Thanksgiving and Christmas convocations, while others are deciding on a program for Christmas, as well as Christmas decorations.

## ROCKETTE

### TRYOUTS

Any girl wishing to become a member of the Crown Point Rockette team should come down to St. Mary's school gym to practice. The try-outs will be held on Tuesday night, November 14, at 8:00 p.m.

For details see Mary Dannehl, Joy Shimko, or call Annabelle Carlson, assistant coach, at Crown Point 1234-R.

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# BANTER

by betty



I'm back, you lucky, lucky, people. At your service again with "Banter."

A few people have inquired about the meaning of Banter, so I feel the least I can do is to let you know what you're reading.

BANTER - (according to Webster) to address with jest, with playful good-natured ridicule.

We have a new twosome to mention - freshman Barbara Zizkovski and David Knibbs.

Having pictures taken is always such a bother, I'm sure Betty Sigler will agree. She had such an awful time tying her tie for the band picture that she had to enlist the aid of Duke Hein and Bud Beaman. I'll bet John Straka would have liked to help.

If you notice Charles Molden floating around with that dreamy look, think nothing of it. He blames it all on a certain girl named Peggy.

Bob Fritts is going to feel right at home on that hayride through the fair grounds.

John Friend and Ron Waymire had better beware. There's a "senior" girl who's been teasing them about "taking her out". They think she's kidding, foolish boys!!!

What's this about Karen Meeker dating Ralph Luke from Hobart? Maybe we have the wrong information but we hear she's going steady with a fellow from DePauw.

Bud Beaman has the yen to go South again. I guess he's content to let Judy McIntosh from Florida satisfy his yearning for the old south.

I hear tell that Pat Whitside has a slight crush on Willard Wease and Lily Lee Prater likewise about Max Ott.

Everything's official betwixt Lorena Williams and Jerry Rogers

She certainly looks happy these days.

Who is Lou Hartley interested in now? Frankly, I don't know, but two buddies of Al Phillips tell me that Al had better be careful.

I've always wondered why Jim Scott spent a good deal of time in the office, now I know. It seems that he had a die-hard crush on Miss Blinn.

That Frederixon boy (Reider, that is) is so irresistible. Poor Jane Vance just couldn't resist his charms.

Dick Russel and Joyce Walton are pretty chummy. Something may come of this.

The man torn between two women this week is Roger Rettig, and the two women are Marilyn Eshelman and Mary Lou Sigler.

Was that Jim Beck I saw walking down the hall with Pat Kuiper?

We hear that one of our new students from Florida has captured the heart of George Cron. (Barbara that is).

Pat Echterling, our newly married, former senior, extends a little advice to senior girls. "Get Married."

Alice Mosier is back from Noll Central. We always said C.P.H.S. couldn't be beat.

I've heard tell you can learn a lot by reading between the lines but my system is reading over the shoulder; and I found out that Pat Laney has that gleam in her eyes for none other than Jim Biegle.

Well, happy monsters, that's all for today. Look for Banter in your next issue of the INK LINES.



## SALUTE TO THE SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Next year when the old pig skin season rolls around around there will be a few familiar faces missing in the Bulldog lineup. Some of the boys who made this year a great football season and are seeing their last year at C. P. are:

**MONT WOOD**--Mont was an important factor in our line play this year and in the Hobart game he proved to everyone that he was the man to pack the pigskin in the full-back spot.

**DON FOSTER**--Don proved to be our punting and passing ace this year. Up until the Griffith game Don had had none of his punts returned. He really ran the team with ease from the quarterback spot.

**TIM JOHNSTON**--When ever there were a few yards to be picked up on an end run Tim was always the man to call on. Tim, who was the fastest man on the team, was a tough man to stop.

**BOB KELSEY**--The left tackle spot this year was really filled with 235 lb. "Bullday" Kelsey, standing in that position our opponets could find no room to go through our line. Bob was also a hard tackler.

**JOHN TUTZA**--Probably the biggest blow to our line next year will be the absence of John Tutza, who was voted "most valuable player" of our Bulldog eleven. John even though he is short, caused our opponets much trouble with his hard blocking and vicious tackling.

**PAT REILLY**--Pat really came to the aid of our team after Mac suffered his head injury. He filled the center position beautifully and his great defensive play also made him outstanding.

**BUD BEAMAN**--Not even a broken wrist could keep Bud out of the lineup this year. After the injury at the beginning of the season Bud finally came back into the lineup with plenty of scrap and fight.

## INSIDE INTRAMURALS

The 1950-51 intramural basketball season became a reality Oct. 31, when Lawton Wilcox led his Cubs to victory over the Yanks who are led by Ken Schiesser. Victory also came to the Badgers when they defeated the Cards 29 to 18. Ray Campbell is captain for the Badgers and Don Nelson for the Cards. The officials for both games were Don Dietel and Al Phillips.

Make it a date, kids, to boost your favorite team and enjoy your noon hours at the intramural games.

### BASKETBALL BRIEFS

Groans and moans are heard around the Community Building these days as the basketball boys round into shape. Prospects are "good" this year for a "better-than-average" season. The squad is now cut to 21 boys who are striving for the best season ever at C.P.

The football boys, who came out about a week ago, made things a little rough the first few nights. In fact, they got so rough that Mr. Snider contemplated putting up goalposts.

A lot of new equipment has been purchased this year to give our team that distinguished look. But in the words of coach Snider, "We not only want to look nice, we want to look GOOD."

**WAYNE STRONG**--When ever our starting ends needed a little pushing Wayne was right in there making the competition really tough. Wayne was a hard blocker and tackler and was in there pitching all the time.

**BOB PATTEE**--Bob really came along in the latter part of the season and in most of the last games he was holding the right tackle slot down like a veteran. Bob had a lot of spirit and fight which helped boost the team morale.